A Bright Kentucky Girl Outwits Some Rebel Raiders.

BY T. C. HARBAUGIL



Lebanon and Bards | their breath, very much excited, rascal, Jack Burgen."

his base of supplies, and, at the head of a force | Betty and Jaka recognized Jack Burgen. estimated at 3,000 men, was coming North, The butternut was looking toward them with and was in Kentucky. The latest news was they knew be was not far off. People were biding their stock from him, and an's

bounding across a little field, mounted a fence, the hideout. ture with the blackest eyes and a wealth of dark | cover him with it. gion of deep nuxiety, which did not depart | "Selim's worth forty Jack Burgens," until she caught sight of a figure skurrying There was no reply; the lips of the Union across the field before her. "It's Jake, and he's got news-I know be nothing but the figure in the stream.

she watched the boy, who was running at the | Jack to his friend, and then he came on. in the air, for he had seen her on the fence. In a little while Jake came up almost out of stood within ten paces of the girl's rifle.

"They're comin', Betty!" said the boy; the best losses in the neighborhood ---"

the girl, getting down in a moment. "I say turned back, they shan't have Bay Selim. No robel shall

horses in the whole neighborhood. She had up the hunt, Cap'n ?" raised him from a celt, the animal having been "No; we'll go back," given to her by a wealthy man who had been The last reply was the best one the two chilthrown from his horse in the woods one day dren had heard for hours, and when they lost some months prior to the date of our story. sight of Jack Burgen they embraced each other Betty found him and nursed him through his | in their joy. hurt, and when he went home he sent her the | "He turned back in the very nick of time," took pains to see that it always glistened. Be- of the water." mides, he had "race blood" in his veins, and being full of endurance, was just the herse for "Jack Burgen is a coward." John Morgan, the rebel. There were few loyal "I don't think he saw me, though he was families in that particular neighborhood just looking our way," returned the Kentucky girl, that every one who is eligible will also join then, and the Barlows were one of the few, and | thoughtfully, "But he's gone now, and that's | the U.V.L. and G.A.R. We are rapidly passing Betty knew that certain neighbors would be good enough. Let's go back and tell Selim." ready to tell the rebels about her horse the The next day the raiders went on, with a soldier Orders, nor meet too often with our

moment they got a chance. her juntor; she at the time was turning 17. | animal in that part of Kentucky, and when all "Betty, I'm with you. No time is to be lost. | danger was over, Bay Selim was brought forth We can whisk Bay Sellm 'round the hill in a | in triumph. creek-so we'll have an hour to ourselves." Betty and Jake lost no time in taking Selim

through a part of the little farm. "Ride up the crick to the hideout," said Jake. "Tingt'll break the trail."

Bay Selim was guided into the middle of the Betty. stream, and into another moment was carrying "That's jes' what I thought," grinned Jack the Union children through the water to a spot | Burgen, which had been chosen for the hideout. In course of time Batty, who rode before, guided the borse from the creek, and, riding up a rawine, drew rein in a jungle-like place, which Jake pronounced "perfect." It was almost as with the manufacture of iron during these Herrmann is a joker, however, and does not good as a stable. Trees arched overhead till years was the making of the great trou chain care how lofty the mark of his amusement is. their tops met, and it was difficult for any one | which in 1778 was stretched across the Hudson | The King of Italy once commanded the magito find the spot, even when the hunter was but | River at West Point to prevent the passage of | cian's presence on the occasion of a Court recepa few feet distant. Here was the place for Se- British vessels. Lossing in his Field Book of tion. Herrmann went and on his breast wore lim's salvation, and when he had been stabled the Revolution, gives a very interesting ac- the blazing order of a Chevalier of Russia, the there Jake went back and obliterated all traces count of this work, of which we can quote only year previously conferred upon him by the

Jake, and within the next hour they had mines in Orange County. The chain was over it, and presto, the Chevalier of Russia brought from the house a repeating rifle and | manufactured by Peter Townsend, of Chester, | wore in its stead the jewel of a Chevalier of some provisions both for man and beast.

Selim, and told him over and over that John | secured. It was fixed to huge blocks on each | Russian Chevalier. Morgan should not capture him. She saw the shore, and under cover of batteries on both sun set by looking through the trees, and it sides of the river." "It is buoyed up," the delighted monarch. "Take back your was getting dark, when a low whistle prepared says Dr. Tincher, writing in 1780, "by very jewel and kneel, Chevalier of the Czar."

In a few seconds Jake came in with "news" in his eyes. The rebels were at the the current at flood and oblatide. The logs are Italy as well, and retain the jowel as a sou-Corners; they were taking horses wherever placed at short distances from each other, the venir of me." they could find them, and he had seen Jack chain carried over them, and made fast to each Burgen talking to a rebul officer and pointing by staples. There are also a number of anch-

to play butternut at home."

Jack : "but you did jes' right, Betty. I are made of iron bars, two and a half luches comrades or the Post to which he belongs, and wouldn't have liked you if you had let that square, and average in length a little over two the other members of the board who are old onery rebel take you home from meetin' that | feet, and weigh about 100 pounds each." night. I see'd him talkin' to the rebel officer, an' it made my blood boil. They know all about Selim by this time, an' they'll be lookin' for "Im, with Jack Burgen for their guide."

"He don't want to bring the rebels upon us," said the girl, glancing at the Sharpe's she carried. "Bay Selim is not to be surrendered without a fight."

"Het yer life he ain't, Betty," was the an-The next two hours were painful ones to the Barlow children. Betty stood at the mouth of the ravine and watched the shadows thrown by the moon as it came up and silvered the leaves. She could see the shimmering water as it swept post the hidsont, and hear the owl that booted dolefully some distance away. Selim seemed to realize the importance of keeping quiet, for he did not stir. Every now and then Jake would stroke his soft cost and assure him that he shouldn't carry a rebel saddle, and the horse

Betty knew that her mother could be relied on to give the horse-hunters all the misdirection possible, for she was a determined woman, who was not to be browheaten by Confederates, and the girl thought that the rebels would get her "pedigree," as they called it, and not seek to extract information from her.

The moon was well up and the night was moving on when Botty heard a mau's voice. It came from up the crock, and she listened with all ears. In a little while she found Jake at her side. The boy had heard it, too, and he had come to her assistance, with a cocked rewolver in his hand,

"They're huntin' Selim, Betty; confound Jack Burgen's enery hide!" said the boy through his teeth. "I jes' wish he'd come within range once. I'm thinkin' he'd stay

Betty made no reply, but put her hand upon Jake's shoulder to enforce silence, and the two children waited for another warning. It was

not long delayed. All at once they heard a splashing in the water, and then the low voices of men. "Them children ar devillsh cute," said the unseen speaker, who seemed to be in the creek. They may have taken the horse out of the kentry, for he's got excellent bottom an' the

poked 'im away in some ravine hereabouts." "Where's the pearest?" "Down hyar a few rods," was the reply in

gal is a boss rider; an', ag'in, they may have

blood in 'im an' all that. He'll carry you through Injeany au' Ohio, an' a streak o' lightning couldn't ketch you." "That's the kind of horse I want, answered

gives you fellers thunder every day. She's got actual service during the war. a father in the Yankee army, an' she's proud of it. She owns the hoss, but that dou't matter, ch, Captain?"

"Not one bit," was the refort, "These than the men," "That's a fact." day added a new charm The voices ceased now for a few moments.

to the picturesque land- but the children on guard heard some one adtown, Ky., but, for all They believed that Jack Burgen was guiding

something unusual was | thought stirred their blood. "in the wind." Neight | "Look yonder-on the stone where the served.

bors had come together | moonlight skines!" suddenly whispered Jake, and were talking in clutching his sister's arm, and pointing with groups, and some had | the other hand toward the water. white checks and were \ "I see him," was the low reply, "It is the

Not a few were asking | The creek at that particular point was about about the latest news 10 rods in which, and in the middle of it were from "the Corners," several large stones, over which the water, beand all said it was had ing low at the time, did not run. On one of for a person to become a member of it who saw Michael Angelo," "Lady Jane," and "The enough; and so it was, these stones stood a man. The moonlight no service and never had a chance to smell Golden Fleece." John Morgan, one of the best of the rough | which descended through the opening made by | gunpowder, and who have not the faintest idea | The complete novel this month in Belford's widers of the Confederacy, had cut loose from | the creek fell rather full upon his figure, and

sweeping everything before him, impressing his searching eyes, and Botty for a moment horses wherever he found them, robbing friend thought he had seen them. They could not can prove that he was a living target for "How Long Will Our Navy Be Effective?" A as well as foe, and committing all sorts of dep- see the officer whom the fellow had brought to the Johnnies. Not only must be have been a clever short story, entitled "Laying a Manredations. He had crossed the Comberland | the spot, but from the last sound of his voice | target, but he must prove that he was in such | Trap," by Stanley McKenna; a paper on

that he had passed Lebauon, and was some "Me'll be upon us in a moment," Betty heard where between that little city and Eardstown. Jake say at her side. "He's lookin' this way, than 90 days,

the whole country was a hot-bed of excitement. | The boy's sentence was broken by the man The sun was sloking slowly toward the west stepping into the water, which was almost up to one of those who served as targets for 90 days, | tion-A Study in Progressive Susceptibility.' when a young girl ran from a farm-house and, his knees. His face was still turned toward

and, shouting her bright eyes, looked over a Jake, looking at his sister, saw her raise the stretch of open country. She was a pretty crea- Sharpe's rifle, and looking resolutely at Burgen, hair, but her face was clouded with an expres- "Dou't miss 'im, Betty," breathed the boy;

girl were glued together, and she seemed to see has!" exclaimed the Kentucky girl, and then "I'll be that in a moment, Cap'n," called top of his speed and waving something white It did not take him long to reach the bank, and when he had stepped from the creek he

Jake wondered why Betty did not fire. "Pshaw!" suddeniv said Jack aloud to "John Morean an' his gang ar' jes' beyond the himself. "I am a fool for lookin' hyar for that Corners. Ole Snips, who came into town jes' animile. The gal's ridden 'im out o' the afore I left, see'd 'em. They're heut on gittin' | deestrict an' off the line o' Morgan's march, She might at knowed we'd search the imme-"But they shan't have mine!" interrupted | diste vicinity," and the following instant he | badge, what a fraternal tie is there between | bilities of a Commercial Union with Canada,

"Wasn't be there?" asked the rebel officer. ride him after the Union boys. Come. Jake," | "Not in that ravine, an' it's the likeliest a tie that is never severed, are as nothing com- ready mentioned being "How Shall We Man and the two hurried back to the house, where place for a hunted hose in the diggins," replied pared with the thought: "We were living tar- Our Ships," by Rear Admiral Luce; "Vital the boy in hurried accents told all he had Jack. "I'm afraid the animile's been ridden gets for 90 days at least!" How the flesh Statistics of the Jews," by Dr. J. S. Billings, the way, after all. The gal's a rider Now, it happened that Betty Barlow, the from wayback, and Bay Selim's got speed for 90 days and letting scores, hundreds, or Financial Crisis," by Henry Clews. Kentucky girl, po sessed one of the finest enough to last im a long time. Shall we keep thousands, by bullet, shell or solid shot, en-

colt, which she called Bay Selim. The horse said Betty. "My finger was on the trigger, and had a coat as so't as silk, and Betty and Jake | there would have been a dead man at the edge | to be wounded by any of the death-dealing | peared in pamphlet form, and will be sent to

lot of horses which they had taken from friend | comrades of yore, -G. E. Dolton, 18 South | "We must take him down to the bideout," and foe, but Bay Salim was not among them. | Main St., St. Louis, Mo. said she, turning to her brother Jake, five years | John Morgan did not get to look upon the finest

jiffy. All the Bolsons are down to like Jack. One day, after peace had been declared, and son's-I see'd them thar' when I crossed the | when Betty was a young Unionist's wife, Jack Burgen said to her:

"I say, Betty, I saw you that night at the from the pasture and "whisking him around | mouth of the ravine. I knew what the hear rifle. I want to know if you would have shot?"

The Great Chain at West Point.

[Popular Science Monthly.] One of the most notable events connected professionally polite habits. of their trail from the crock to the heart of the the leading facts, "The iron of which this Czar, After the usual feats of sleight of hand, "Now for the rest of the job, Betty," said of equal parts from the Storling and Long tion to the order on his breast, made a pass at the Sterling Iron Works in the same county, Italy, large logs of about 16 feet long, pointed at the ends, to lessen their apposition to the force of ors dropped at proper distances, with cables "Jack Burgon?" cried Betty, her eyes flash- made fast to the chain to give it greater stabiling. "I thought he would be mean enough to ity." The total weight of this chain was 180 cation from Dr. O. J. Lyon, of this place, urgbetray us. He's too cowardly to go and fight tons. Mr. Lossing visited West Point in 1848, ing that none but Army Surgeons be appointed for the cause he esponses, and just mean enough and saw a portion of this famous chain, and he on Examining Boards for Pensions. If such a

> Polson-proof Animals, [Papular boience Monthly.]

mals nor in the constitution of the poisonous | Kan. substance generally afford any clew for interpreting an exceptional want of effect. Unaccountable is the immunity of rabbits against beliadenna leaves (Atropa beliadenna, deadly nightshade). You may feed them with belladonna for weeks without observing the least toxic symptoms. The meat of such animals, however, proves poisonous to any one who cats it, producing the same symptoms as the plant, Pigeous and various other herbivora are also to Pearance. some degree safe from the effects of this poison, while in warm-blooded carnivors it causes paralysis and asphyxia. In frogs the effect is a different one, consisting of spasms. The ment of goats which had fed on hemlock would lower his head and return the boy's Chickens are nearly hardy against nux vomhas sometimes occasioned poisonous effects. ica and the extremely dangerous alkaloid. strychnine, contained in it, while in the smallest amount it is a fatal poison to redents. More remarkable yet in this respect is the immunity of Chologous Haffmanni, a kind of sloth, living on the island of Ceylon, which, when given 10 | spot three feet above her head. drains of stryckning, was not much affected. Pigeons are possessed of high immunity from morphine, the chief alkaloid of opium, as well as from bolladonna. Eight grains were re- asked the customer. quired to kill a pigeon, not much less than the mortal dose for a man. Cats are extremely sensitive to fox-glove (Digitalis purpurea), which, on the contrary, may be given to rabbits and as much. The proprietor would likely try to various birds in pretty large doses.

A Chicago Christmas Present. America.

On the street. Doe-What are you going to give your wife for Christmas? Roe-I don't know. I thought of giving her a fine set of table knives; but they say that a gift of knives separates people.

Doe -- Is that a fact? Roe-Oh, it's a dead sure thing. At home. Mrs. Doe-What are you going to give me for Christmas, Erastus?

Doe-A set of table knives, I guess,

" Brown's Bronchial Troches." For Bronchial, Asthmatic and Pulmonary Jack Hurgen's well-known tones. "He's the Complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" brilliant writers, with colored illustrations and calendar in the market. Fine ornament for best crittur in these parts, Cap'n. Got race | have remarkable curative properties. 25c. a box. other attractions. Price 15 cents.

A NEW SOCIETY.

The Order of Three Months' Men. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Very much

The best known of these orders is the Union Veteran Legion, of which the writer has been ment to most of the other diseases that are regretted that in some localities quite a little fever, and measles. Prof. Emile de Laveleye, Yankee women are sometimes more dangerous ill-feeling has been exhibited toward this the famous Belgian publicist, has an article ex-Order by members of the G.A.R. There is certainly no occasion for this, so far as the U. V.L., proper, is concerned. I am aware that showing the territory claimed by each scape that lies between | vancing down the center of the creek, and held | times used language calculated to engender | of "The Coming Billionaire." Among the

unpleasant feelings. The facts are these: The G.A.R admits any seen at a glance that pose of robbing them of Bay Sellin, and this service and honorably discharged, (under sun-

> Very many of the old veterans thought it would be wise to have an organization to show | Linton. actual service, and for that purpose the U.V.L. was organized-in no manner conflicting with or reflecting on the G.A.L.

But, as a matter of fact, the U.V.L. has not of how a "wild Johnny" looked or how the is "Sarz: A Story of the Stage," by Celia "old rebel yell" sounded.

This society is known as the "Order of

Three Months' Men." It has two degrees- Puck of Dec. 24, entitled, "Emotional Promoand the higher degree, those who served as tar- It illustrates the love-making episodes of our gets for 180 days. (The writer can only prove | military heroes, from that of the callow Cadet,

eligible to the higher degree.) You can see that a certificate of membership | eral. in this Order means something. The very thought of such membership brings to the mind tented field, and his ear recalls myriads of sounds | to women. It is really a holiday number, renunheard in civil life and utterly indescribable— | dered handsome and artistic by many elaborate sounds made by the missiles of various sizes | illustrations. The subjects, nearly 20 in numand shapes, as they shoot through the air, or bx- | ber, are of a very high standard, and many plode, or strike the various kinds of obstacles: | novelties are presented. that struck a man; that one a tree; that one | The North American Review for January conricochetted; that one buried itself," etc. The tains articles on "The Future of the Indian toils, pleasures, sufferings and all the varied | Question," by Gen. Nelson A. Miles; "Ireland phases of army life that must have occurred in | in the Light of History," by W. E. H. Lecky; the life of one who served sufficiently long to "The Restriction of Immigration," by the Hon. have become eligible-all pass before his mind | Henry Cabot Lodge; "Donnelly's latest reas he sees the name or meets a badge of the searches as to the authorship of Si ak peare's Order; and when he sees one wearing the plays," by Dr. W. J. Rolfe; and "The Possithem! The dangers through which one passes | by Erastus Wiman. Altogether the number on becoming a Free Mason, and which creates | will contain 15 articles-among those not alcreeps at the thought of calmly standing up | Special Agent of the Census; and "The Late

deavor to take his life! become members of the Order of Three Months' a copy who have not done so, as the book is Men, and leave the certificate that you made such record, for your posterity to point to with | Secretary, Tom L. Steward, Dayton, O.

If during the 90 or more days you chanced messengers of the enemy, that should be noted, giving the date, extent, how long disabled, etc. While I hope every one who can will join the Order of Three Months' Men, I also hope away, and we cannot belong to too many old

HERMANN'S ORDERS.

A Marvelous Feat which Led King Humbert to Decorate the Magician. [Evening Telegram.]

The genius who fills the position of necromancer-in-ordinary to the American public is the hill" and down to a creek that flowed was, but thar you stood, coverin' me with a Herrmann, as the public sees him, couldn't possessed of some remarkable peculiarities, have helped being a magician if he had pre-"As I live, Jack, I would have killed you if | natally so desired. He was born for the occult you had taken another step toward us," said | -at least for as much of it as these degenerate days and the search-light of popular sceptical investigation allow to remain. The Professor is Mephistophelian in looks and Chesterfieldian in manners. Probably the latter quality has been developed by association with Kings and Princes and Counts and other people of

chain was constructed was wrought from ore as a finale, Herrmann called the King's atten-

The sun was quite low now, and Betty re- which were situated about 25 miles back of The order being a very exclusive one, the mained on guard while Jake went back to see West Point. The chain was completed about King looked on in wonder, glanced at his own how affairs were shaping themselves. The the middle of April, 1778, and on the 1st of uniformed breast, and lo! in place of the mis-Kentucky girl said many pretty things to Bay May it was stretched across the river and sing Order of Italy he were the insignia of a "So dexterous a feat deserves reward," said

The Professor obeyed.

What Can He Dof EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A recent number of your paper contained a communitells us that "there are 12 links, two clevises | person as he names fails to procure the indorse-That sackin' sticks in his craw," replied and a portion of a link remaining. The links ment of his Congressman, fellow-citizens, army soldiers, say they would not serve on a board with him, what is to be done? The old soldiers require something beside army record when their rights to the bounty of the Government Neither differences of organization in ani. | are at stake. -GEO. C. IRWIN, M. D., Sabetha,

To End His Days. [Youth's Companion.]

It is well to be satisfied with one's abiding place, if one has to live in it, even if it is not very attractive. A gentleman who was traveling through one of the most insalubrious districts of India found living there an Irishman of very contented ap-

"I don't see how you can live in a place," said the traveler, "where people die so thick "Tell me the place, sorr," said the man, "where payple piver die; tell me the place, an' I'll go there meself to end me days!"

He Was Right. [Chicago Times,]

"Are you --- ?" said the customer hesitatingly to the haughty young woman at the glove counter, who kept her eyes fixed on a "Well?" inquired the haughty young

"Are you the proprietor of this store?" "No, I'm not," replied the haughty young "Ah," continued the customer, "I thought

sell me a pair of gloves perhaps."

New York Veteran Roster. J. H. Burke, Co. E. 44th N. Y., and Co. K. band, 9th V. R. C., Burlingame, N. Y., wishes to notify all who feel interested in a New York veteran roster, that it is now about ready. All are invited to send in orders without delay, by remitting for same by postal note, at the rate of 25 cents apiece. Commanders and Adjutants of their respective Posts are respectfully requested to bring up the matter and take orders. To one address or more they will be mailed

postpaid. Write directions plain. A Rollday Number. The big old Commercial Advertiser, of New York, which was established in 1797, celebrated Christmas with a special Christmas number, containing contributions from a number of

RECENT LITERATURE.

Magazines and Notes.

In the January number of The Forum Dr. the rebel Captain. "Did you say a girl owned is being said in the papers, and among the Austin Flint, of New York, publishes an article old veterans, about organizations that shall, on "The Revolution in Medic he." Dr. Flint "A blasted little Yankee witch-a gal what | in some manner, indicate that its members saw | explains the method net only of Dr. Koch's treatment for consumption, but the probable early extension of a similar system of treata member for several years. It is much to be caused by bacilli-such as diphtheria, typhoid plaining "The Division of Africa" among the European nations, accompanied with a map some of its members have very thoughtlessly at | Thomas G. Shearman discusses the probability other articles in this number are "Formative Influences," an autobiographical paper, by this, one would have some robel officer to the hideout for the pur- one who was regularly mustered into the U. S. | President Timothy Dwight of Yale; "Does the Negro Seek Social Equality?" by Rev. J. C. dry restrictions,) regardless of how long he | Price, a colored teacher; "Reform in Railway Construction," by Oberlin Smith; and "The Revolt Against Matrimony," by Eliza Lynn St. Nicholas for January opens with " A Talk

About Reading," by Charles Dudley Warner; J. T. Trowbridge's interesting story, "The Fortunes of Toby Trafford," is continued; and accomplished what it set out to, or what its | Noah Brooks has an installment of his "Boy name is supposed to indicate; for it is possible | Settlers." Other papers are "The Boyhood of

Logan. Frederick T. Jones discusses interest But there is an organization into which it is | and interest laws; G. D. Black has an article impossible to gain admission unless the appli- on Sidney Lanier; and Henry George, jr., asks position that rebel shells or bullets actually physical culture, "The Fine Art of Walking," passed by or struck around him on not less and an article on the Lake Region of Wisconsin are a few of the other attractions. Syd B. Griffin has an amusing cartoon in

178 days of such service, and therefore is not | through the various grades of the service, to that of the seasoned old campaigner, the Gen-Among the January numbers of monthly publications, the current issue of the Jennessof the eligible volumes of experience on the Miller Magazine is perhaps the most attractive

The 11th Ohio Roster and Reunion pamphlet is now in the printer's hands, and will be out Comrades, you who made such record about Feb 1. It contains 455 names and adshould, without delay, produce the proof and | dresses. The boys had better send their \$1 for worth a fiver to any "Gypsey." Address the The report of the 15th Reunion of the 105th Ohio, held at Chardon Oct. 9 and 10, has apany member by the Secretary, M. L. Maynard,

Chardon, O. A pamphlet edition of 150 copies of the History of the 159th N. Y., written by Lieut, Edward Duffy, is in the hands of Francis P. Harper, 17 East Sixteenth street, New York, The work was compiled from the author's diary kept during the war. It is well written, gives an account of all the battles, skirmishes, marches, etc., that the regiment engaged in, with a full list of the field, staff and line officers, promotions from the rank, general officers under whom the regiment served, list of cities and towns visited in the line of military service, transportation, sea voyages, etc. Sent postpaid

for \$1.50. We have received the Report of the Trustees of the Stannard Monument, erected in Lake View Cemetery, Burlington, Vt., and dedicated in June, 1889. To this monument the G.A.R. of Vermont and the friends of Maj.-Gen. Stannard contributed some \$750 out of the entire sum of \$1,259.18 raised by subscription and

expended. In the Arena for January Alfred Russell Wallace answers the question, "Are There Ob-jective Apparitions?" Wilbur Larremore, in the Popular Leaders series, writes of Grover Cleveland, "Was Christ a Buddhist?" is an interesting paper by Dr. Felix L. Oswald; and E. D. Stark talks of silver coinage. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Donn Platt, Moncure D. Conway and others make up a symposium in review of Helen Gardner's book, "Is This Your Son, My Lord?", and the Rabbi Solomon Schindler

shows that migration is a law of nature. "The Burnside Expedition and the Engagement at Rosnoke Island" is the title of a neat pamphlet, published by the Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors' Historical Society, at Providence. It consists of papers read before this society by Comrade Will L. Welch, of the 23d Mass., and are very entertaining and accurate. Comrade Welch's address is Massachusetts National Bank, Boston.

The 25th volume of the Magazine of American History is opened with a most attractive January number. The varied contributions to this periodical are always timely and chosen with consummate taste and discretion. The several departments are quite up to the high standard of this magazine, the best one of its kind on this continent; there really is no other which approaches it in general breadth and excellence of character, while in typographical beauty it is ahead of all its contemporaries, whether historical or otherwise. The story of American iron-making in The Popular Science Monthly is continued in the January number, with an account of the introduction of Iron Mills and Puddling-Furnaces, Like the first of the series, it is by Mr. Wm. F. Durfee, and is liberally illustrated. Dr. Andrew D. White has one of his vigorous "Warfare of Science" chapters in this issue, entitled From Babel to Comparative Philology, in which the origin of the tower legend is given, and the history of the belief that Hebrew was the original language is traced. There is a paper on The Peopling of America, by the eminent French authority, M. De Quatrefages. Garrett P. Serviss contributes one of his attractive articles about the stars, describing Star-streams and Nebulæ with an illustration. Prof. Huxley writes on The Aryan Question and Prehistoric Man, attacking the idea that the forefathers of the people of Europe and India must have been one race, because they spoke one language, Many persons will be glad to read the fully il lustrated explanation of The Storage of Electricity, contributed by Prof. Samuel Sheldon, There is a bright, suggestive paper on Elementary Botany in General Education, by Prof. Marshall Ward, Mr. W. H. Larrabee illustrates The Intelligence of Cats by many surprising instances, both entertaining to the general reader and useful for the man of science. Mr. W. Bernhart explains, so far as known, why some animals are proof against certain poisons, and why human beings can resist disease at some time and not at others, under the title Predisposition, Immunity, and Disease. A subject that has lately been attracting much attention-The Decline of Rural New England -is discussed by Prof. Amos N. Currier. Prof. G. Aitchison sets forth The Principles of Decoration, with especial reference to architecture. Published in New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a numder, \$5 a year. The Philadelphia Record Almanac for 1891 is,

as usual, a valuable compendium of statistics and information. Price 25 cents. The fiction in Harper's Magazine for January will include the opening chapters of Miss Murfree's new novel, a novelette by Thomas A. Janvier, and a short story by Vida D. Scudder, The "Editor's Drawer" will contain a page of amusing illustrations from drawings by the distinguished French artist, Caran d'Ache. F. Austey, the well-known English writer, will contribute an interesting article on "London Music Halls," which will be illustrated from drawings by Joseph Pennell. Mr. De Blowitz, the famous correspondent of the London Times, will contribute another chapter of his memoirs. In telling how he became a journalist he will relate many interesting reminiscences of the Franco-Prussian war and the downfall of the Paris Commune in 1871.

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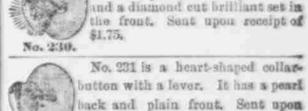
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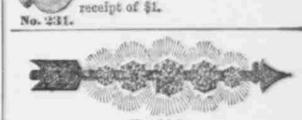
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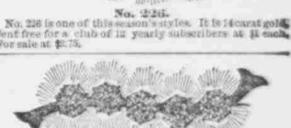
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